Abort McIvain, shot in the back, assexpected to live.
Frank Emerson, non-union man; right hand smashed by heavy stone.
I. Dowell, shot in left hip.
William Bass, shot in left leg below

J. Erickson, shot in right arm above

elbow.

Louis Eisman, colored, struck on head with a brick in a fight at Jackson boulevard and Halsted street.

William Davis, colored non-union driver, head cut in same fight.

James Butler, colored non-union driver, are been leaven fight.

James Butler, colored non-union driver, arm broken in same fight.
Andrew Scott, colored non-union driver, head cut in same fight.
William Riggs, colored non-union driver, head cut in same fight.
Frank Curry, leader of non-union men, struck in head by a stone while conducting wagons along Franklin street.
A. S. Uley, floor manager for Montgomery Ward & Co., attacked by sluggers on onkenwald asenue.

ery Ward & Co. attacked by sluggers on Oakenwald asenue. Policeman Guy Dittinger, knocked down with a revolver and half of his teeth kicked out.

Ricked out
Policeman John Howe, knocked down
by a striker with a club.
Leonard Webber, struck in the head by
fixing bullet: slightly injured.
George Jordan, colored non-union man
from St. Louis; badly beaten by mob at
State street and Peck court.
Tony Renbenberg, union teamster;
taken for non-union man, struck on head
with stone and knocked insensible; seri-

#### Followed Him for Days.

Mr. Ulley, who has been acting in the interest of Montgomery Ward & Co. since the commencement of the strike, was attacked by three men, who, he thinks, have been following him for several days, while passing a vacant lot in Oakenwald avenue between Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth streets. The men knocked him down and kicked him in a terrifice manner about the head and face. He knocked one of them down with a billy and the others ran. Thinking he had killed his assallant Utley went to call an ambulance, but when it arrived the man had either recovered and gone away or had been carried off by his companions.

#### Fifteen Carried Rifles

Although it was announced last night that the teams of the express companies and of the Employers' association would be handled by men armed with rifles today, nothing of the kind was attempted, save in the case of the fifteen drivers employed by the Scott Transfer company. Mayer Dunne and Chief of Police O'Nelli made every effort to prevent the carrying of rifles, and Superintendent Reld of the Teaming association informed them that he had not contemplated arming his men os stated. The Scott men carried rifles throughout the day and none of them were molested.

The strike today did not spread in any degree. No more men were called out and from present appearances there is no immediate prospect that any more teamsets will strike.

Loses Coal Delivery.

#### Loses Coal Delivery.

It is estimated that through the se-cessions today the Employers' Teaming company has lost the delivery of about 2000 tons of coal per day, all of which is to be henceforth handled by unlon labor.

Inbor.

General Manager Reed of the Employers' Teaming company said of conditions today: "We at no time have had as many teams employed as today, and I regard the situation as exceedingly good."

Secretary Job of the Employers' association corroborated Manager Reed's statement.

#### Perishable Goods Not Moved.

promise alleged to have been given Secretary Probst of the Commission to Secretary Probst of the Commission. Team Owners' association by President Shea of the teamsters that the commission men would be allowed to remove perishable produce lying in express-cars in the Illinois Central freighthouse, was not respected today. Pickets stationed at the freighthouses turned back the commission men's teams.

#### Overpowered by Mob.

Overpowered by M.O.

Thirty non-union teamsters were attacked today by a crowd of strike sympathizers at Jackson boulevard and Hajstead street. All kinds of missiles were used. The non-union teamsters, armed with stout hickory clubs, attempted to fight the mob, but were being overpowered when the police arrived.

William Wrather, a white guard, was severely injured. The police, clubbing right and left, rushed the crowd off the street. Five persons were arrested. Only ten of the non-union teamsters could be found, the others having fled.

Express Drivers Go Out.

Express Drivers Go Out.

Express Drivers Go Out.

Drivers and helpers for all of the large express companies in South Chicago went out today on a sympathetic strike. The companies have asked for police protection. Most of the police are on strike duty in the down-town districts.

While delivering coal today at Adams and Dearborn streets a non-union colored teamster was struck by a pail filled with cement, mortar and bricks. His leg was broken. The bucket was thrown from the top of the Fair building, twelve stories high.

the top of the Fair building, twelve stories high.

A number of the wholesale grocery houses were badly crippled today, although some teams were secured for deliveries.

#### Four Thousand More Police

Mayor Dunne announced today that it had been decided to swear in 4000 additional police for service. This was the result of a communication received from the merchants in which it was said the husiness of the city would be paralyzed unless they could make deliveries. The merchants stated that they intended to make deliveries tomorrow with 1885 wagons.

wagons.

In the heart of the fashionable shopping district two trucks driven by non-union colored teamsters and guarded by forty negroes armed with stout canes had a stormy time today. At Randolph street and Wabash avenue a crowd of nearly 1000 persons surrounded the wagons.

### Women in Street Disturbance.

Women in Street Disturbance.

The cans, pieces of coal and other missiles were thrown at the colored men, who meantime used their clubs freely. A number of women who had been shopping became mixed in the crowd. The negroes drove the mob back and the women fied into the big retail establishments in the vicinity.

A new Federal injunction was issued today by Judge Kohisaat of the United States Circuit court in favor of the various express companies doing business in Chicago. The writ restrains all persons from interfering with the operation of express wagons on the streets.

Previous injunctions applied to the Employers' association and the Employers' Teaming company.

President Charles Dold of the Chicago.

ployers association and the Employers Teaming company.

President Charles Dold of the Chicago Pederation of Labor today appointed two committees, one to call on President Roosevelt and the other on Gov. Deneen, and ask the two executives not to order troops to Chicago without first making a personal canvass of the strike situation.

Committee to See Roosevelt. The committee to See Rocsevelt.

The committee which is to make the request of the President is composed of the following men identified with the present struggle: Charles Bold, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor; Cornelius P. Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters; T. J. Rickert, president of the United Garment Workers of America; J. F. O'Nelli of the Freight Handlers and a member of the Chicago Federation of Labor, and T. P. Quinn, president of the Canvassers union.

Inion.

These men will await President Roosevelt's arrival in Chicago, and then will present the request to the chief executive.

The committee which is to call on Gov. Deneen leaves tonight for Springfield and will talk with the Governor at a specially appointed conference tomorrow.

Members of the State Board of Arbitration are in Chicago. They are to conduct an investigation of the strike by order of Gov. Deneen.

Riot Near Auditorium

#### Riot Near Auditorium.

Rioting near the Auditorium broke out afresh this afternoon at Peck place and State street when coal wagons for the Edwin F. Daniels Coal company, driven by two colored men and guarded by forty others, were attacked by a crowd of 2000 persons. The wagons were without police protection.

All along State street the negroes experienced trouble, but they were able to protect themselves with their hickory

clubs. Whenever the crowd would attempt to rush at the wagens the colored men would use the clubs, mauling the strike sympathizers unmercifully.

The mob finally made a determined assault on the negroes and everpowered and beat them savagely. One colored man broke his stick across a small boy's shoulders. The negro was immediately jumped on and given a terrific thumping. He managed to draw a revolver and fire five shots while his assailants fied.

Negro Shoots Into Crowd.

Negro Shoots Into Crowd. Persons driving in carriages and auto-mobiles in Michigan avenue narrowly escaped being struck by the bullets. In response to a riot call the police ar-rived at the scene and rescued the ne-

Hugo Webber, a passer by, was as-saulted by seven negroes with canes and als hand was split open.

#### Boy Shot, Detective Stabbed.

A boy who was taken away by the police was shot by a buillet from the negro's revolver. When one of the colored guards was told to move along by one of the detectives the negro stabbed him in the right hand. The crowd rushed for the negro, and before twenty policemen on the spot could rescue him he had been beaten into insensibility.

#### Four Shot in Riot.

Four men were shot late this afternoon in a riot at Polk street and California avenue. This trouble was the result of an attempt of the United States Express company to deliver goods on the far West Side without police protection. An express wagon in charge of Burt Guyles and Paul Bustian was surrounded by a mob, which threw stones and clubs and attempted to drag Guyles and Bastian to the ground.

Guyies drew a revolver and fired into the air. This had no effect in checking the mob, and as the stones were coming faster and faster be fired directly into the crawd. The bullet struck Lyde Mc-Dowell of 1417 West Harrison street in the left hip.

Left Wounded on the Ground. The crowd broke and fied leaving Mc-Dewell lying on the ground, and the wagon drove on. The report that a man on the wagon had killed a man spread rapidly around the neighborhood, and by the time the wagon had renched Madi-son street and Oakley avenue the crowd again closed in, pelted the men with stones and attempted to pull them down.

Wound May Prove Fatal. Guyles again drew his revolver and opened fire on the crowd. His first shot struck Albert McIlvain in the back, inflicting a wound which may prove mortal. William Eass of 675 Warren avenue was shot in the left leg below the knee, and J. Erickson of 178 Loomis street was shot in the right arm above the elbow. All of the men, with the exception of McIlvain, were taken to the County hospital, where it was said they will recover. Guyles and Bastian were arrested shortly after the shooting.

#### Missiles Thrown at Driver.

One of the liveliest disturbances One of the liveliest disturbances of the day occurred within a block of the Anditorium hotel. Three wagons, formerly owned by the Edwin A Daniels Coal company, were being driven south in Wabash avenue. At Harrison street a large crowd gathered about the colored drivers and guards. Sticks, tiling broken bottles and other missiles striking the negroes. F. E. Carter, one of the colored quards, whipped out a revolver colored guards, whipped out a revolver and shot at Henry Schultz, who, it is alleged, was approaching Carter.

### Shot in the Side. The bullet struck Schultz in the left side. He ran south in Wabash avenue for half a block before he fell, weak-ened by the loss of blood. The crowd was thoroughly enraged by the action

was thoroughly enraged by the action of the colored men and, although two more shots were fired, the non-unionists were quickly closed in upon and beaten fearfully. A riot call was sent in to the nearest police station. Seventy policemen under Inspector Patrick J. Lavin hurried to the scene and dispersed the crowd. Carter was arrested. Schultz will recover. Schultz will recover.

#### Negroes Quit Work.

A hundred colored men imported as strike-breakers by the Employers Teaming company struck today. The Teaming company struck today. The negroes complained that they could not protect themselves with wooden sticks or canes which were being furnished by the company. The colored men declared that the canes, however stout, could not give protection against bricks, stones or similar missiles. The men wasted revolvers. Their request men wanted revolvers. was refused and they quit work

#### Fuel Situation Is Recognized as Being Critical.

CHICAGO. May 2—The need for coal rapidly is developing into one of the most important factors of the teamsters strike. With the exception of Marshall Field & Co. and one or two other big houses the supply of fuel on hand in State street averaged from two to four days. Marshall Field & Co. have coal for two weeks or more.

more.
It is admitted by the coal dealers, who are even more retieent than the department store managers, that the crisis in the fuel situation will come today or to-

The perilousness of the situation was emphasized by John C. Fetzer, receiver for the Union Pacific company, who said: "In several of our stations, unless we

get coal in twenty-four hours we will have to close down. Of course we will try every possible scheme first."

#### WEAK LINES CUT RATES.

#### Hugh L. Bond Explains Why Railroads Consolidate.

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Hugh L. Bond of the Baltimore & Ohlo railread today continued his scheme before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce, Asked as to what caused the consolidation of railroads, Mr. Bond answered

Asked as to what caused the consolidation of railroads. Mr. Bond answered.

'The anti-trust act.'

He explained that there was no method of preventing weaker lines from cutting rates. The weaker lines were taken in so as to prevent democralization of rates.

Robert Mather, chairman of the executive committee of the Chicaso. Rock Island & Pacific Ballroad company, was next heard. During his statement Mr. Mather alluded to the assertion that if the Government did not take hold of rate-making there would be a demand for Government ownership of railroads.

'It may be." he continued, 'the policy of the Republicans to try and steal Mr. Bryan's platform from under him, but I very much doubt it."

## Scrofula

is very often acquired. though generally inherited. Bad hygiene, foul air, impure water, are among its causes.

## **EPISCOPALIANS** IN CONFERENCE

## Convocation Is Held in St. Marks.

#### Sixth Annual Meeting of the Missionary District of Salt Lake.

Growth and Financial Affairs Church Discussed; Bishop Spalding Delivers Address,

The Episcopalians of this diocese held onvocation in St. Mark's cathedral yesterday, morning, afternoon and night This is the sixth annual convocation of the Episcopal missionary district of Salt The object was principally the discussion of the growth and financial affairs of the church. Holy communion was held at 11 o'clock in the morning. was held at II o'clock in the morning.

Among those who answered to the rollcall were the Rt. Rev. F. S. Spalding
of this diocese, Dean Eddle of this city,
Rev. P. F. Wood, Delta; Rev. Hyrum
Bullis, Glenwood, Colo.; Rev. Arnoldus
Miller, Aspen; Rev. C. W. G. Lyon,
Grand Junction, Colo.; Rev. J. W. Gunn,
Montrose, Colo.; Rev. Alfred Brown, Ogden; Rev. C. E. Perkins and Rev. George
C. Hunting of this city.

#### Business Meeting.

At the business meeting at 2:30 in the afternoon Rev. G. C. Hunting was elected secretary of the convocation, Rev. C. E. Perkins, treasurer, and also delegate to general convention at Richmond, Va. The lay delegate elected was Judge Ritchie. The diocese and board of missions was elected with Rev. Mr. Eddie and Rev. Mr. Perkins as members. Mr. Woodman and Mr. Beesley, members of the old board, were re-elected.

#### Church Beautifully Decorated.

Church Beautifully Decorated.

In the evening the church was beautifully decorated with Easter and calla lilies in great quantities. The arrangement was very original, and was planned by Dean Eddie. Long troughs painted green held the flowers, with bars of different heights to hold up their slender stems. A fair-sized congregation was present, among them many ministers. The address was given by Bishop Spalding, and was very impressive. The speaker paid a touching tribute to Bishop Leonard by way of opening his subject. Among other things, he said.

Rishop Spalding's Address.

# Bishop Spalding's Address. There must be a feeling of sadness in many hearts as we meet today for prayer and counsel. It is indeed sad that new relationships are entered into only at the cost of old and dear associations. The district of Sait Lake has paid dearly for whatever the future may have in store for her. It was my privilege to know Bishop Leonard, and I can therefore in some degrees sympathize with you in your sense of lose of not only a leader, but also a friend. For the spiendid foundation which he laid, for the radiation of high and faithful service which he created, for his own example of unseins missionary spirit, let us thank God and pledge ourselves to carry forward the work for which he lived and in the midst of which he died. And next I feel that my opening words must be an expression of gratifude to you, my brethren of the clergy, who have so faithfully carried on the work of this large district for the months after Bishop Leonard's death. That my way is plain and my difficulties few is due to the faithful way you have stood at your posts and in the many stattens where there have been no clergymen for months, most elnoers thanks are here given to the faithful men and woman who have kept church and guilds. Getting Acquainted Bishop Spalding's Address.

#### Getting Acquainted.

I hastened to Sait Lake as soon as possible after my consecration and since my arrival, January 6, I have been constantly going about trying to acquaint myself with the people, needs and conditions of the district. The statistics may be given very shortly: Stations visited, 26; namely, Sait Lake City, Ogden, 3, Pian City, Park City, 2; Evanston, Logan, Provo, Springville, Vernal, Randleit, White Rocks, Fort Duchesne, Aspen, Duranso, Ouray, Silverton, Grand Junction, 2: Delta, Montrose, 2; Glenwood, Austin, Eureka, Elko, 2; Ely, Tonopah and Goldfield, Officiated at services, 45; sermons and addresses, 62; catechisings, 75; celebrations of the holy communion, 19; bentisms, 32; confirmations, 39; business meetings, 26.

#### As to Future Work.

As to Future Work.

The bishop then briefly outlined the work which was being done in the different towns in his district and summed up the policy recommended as follows:

It is too soon for your bishop to venture upon many recommendations for future work. He must be familiar with conditions first and that in a district like this, which presents many different problems, will take some time. One thing, however, a new-comer may say: The work here is much like work elsewhere, no harder and no easier. The days have passed when we can truthfully appeal to the propie in the East with wild and wonderful stories of Western heathenism. After spending many years in the West, I returned for a seven years' slay in the East, and I am convinced that in many parts of the West we are quite as able to help curselves or our Eastern friends. I am too much of a West, and its people. For work in parts of Utah, Eastern help must be asked. Our splendid services to the Ute Indians must of course be entirely supported by outside help, but in the cities of Utah and the new camps in Nevada and Colorado and the rich farming country of western Colorado aslf-help must be counted on more than outside assistance.

#### Salaries of Clergymen.

Salaries of Clergymen.

It must be our policy to give to all the clargymen in this district enough salary to enable them to live comfortably and contentedly. I believe we should aim at a minimum ethend of \$1000. We want the best men we can get and when we get them we want to keep them. It takes a better man to succeed in a small Western town than in an Eastern cathedral. This is not because the people make so many demands upon him, but because they make so few. His own sense, pluck, courage and scal are all he has to depend on. The missionary is in the West, not because the west wants him, but because the West not because the West wants him, but because the West not stronger as a spiritual force and intellectual force. We must help each other, brethren spiritually and intellectually. Perhaps one of the reasons Rishop Leonard left his valuable library to the diocess was because he felt that men living far from library facilities and stimulating latellectual forces were in danger of reading little and carelessly. I have heard more poor preaching in the West than in the East. I fear there are quite as many mental sluggards out here as there are in many other parts of the country, and yet if the preacher is to make himself felt in this Western country he must study and read and think with all his might.

#### Must Trust People.

water, are among its causes. It is called "the soil for tubercles," and where it is allowed to remain tuberculosis or consumption is pretty sure to take root.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Removes every trace of scrofula. Get Hood's.
For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Scrofula, No. I.

C. L Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Must Trust People.

It is a mistaken idea that the only requirement for a successful Western missionary is that he be a hearty sort of a man, a great hustler, a good mixor and other phrases which have been invented recently to describe not the clergyman who is really needed, but the elegyman who thinks that he is. We must trust people, we must believe in them. They will support the man who really helps them, and without doubt they must be prompted to do their share. In many places the church has been weakened by too much outside help. The bishop will be behaving in a heavening way if he helps those who help themselves. As I have already said, there are parts of the district where self-help cannot be expected, but there are other parts where it ought to be expected and we must all of us try to develop may be released and appropriated where it is more needed. This object will be gained if every man in the district not only tries to earn his salary, but feels that the only require.

## Ogden Choir to Sing at Portland

Utah Commission Appropriates the Sum of \$500 to Aid in Mak-

ing Trip.

Several matters of importance were disposed of by the members of the Utah commission, Lewis and Clark exposi-tion, at the meeting held in this city yesterday afternoon. Among those were the appropriation of \$1000 for a horticultural exhibit at the fair, \$1000 for an agricul-tural exhibit and \$500 for the expenses of the Ogden choir, which is to attend the exposition during "I'tah cities" week.

#### Due to Mr. Kiesel.

Due to Mr. Kiesel.

At first the commission decided that it would be impossible to make any appropriation for the choir. Then it was pointed out that Mr. Kiesel, one of Ogden's most prominent citizens, is taking such active interest in the fair and has done so much to make Utah's display a splendid one, that the commission could afford to show its appreciation in a little way by adding the choir of his home city to make the trip to the Portland fair. The choir will be in Portland during the week of the National Irrigation congress, which is also "Utah cities" week, and will sing the "Irrigation Ode" at the congress.

#### Fruit Exhibit.

In place of one large fruit exhibit from the State, which had been planned, the commission yesterday decided to arrange to send small quantities of fruit cach week during the summer, thereby insur-ing a fresher and more attractive dis-play than would have resulted had the first plan been carried cut.

#### Clawson Goes Today.

Spencer Clawson, manager of the exhibit, leaves for Portland tonight. Reports received by Mr. Clawson are to the effect that work on the Utah building is progressing rapidly and that the building will be ready to be turned over on contract time, May 28. All exhibits are to be ready for shipment from Salt Lake City on May 15, giving ten days for placing the exhibit in Portland after the completion of the building.

Educational Exhibit

#### Educational Exhibit.

I. A Ostien of Logan, who has charge of the education exhibit, was present at the meeting vesterday and said that the exhibit to be made by the schools of the State this year will surpass anything yet attempted in this line.

All the members of the commission were present at yesterday's meeting. They will meet again on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## America's New Play Is Praised in London

Critics Regard McClellan's Drama as One of the Greatest Successes of

the Season.

LONDON, May 2.-At the New theater onight Charles Frohman produced C. M. s. McClellan's drams, 'Leah Kleschna,' with Lena Ashwell taking Mrs. Minnt Maddern Fisk's part, the title role, play was received with enthusiasm. Critics Are Surprised.

## Some of the critics in this morning's papers express pleasure and surprise that Mr. McClellan, the author of "Leah Kleschna," and who was known in London mainly by his "The Belle of New York," should have written such a fine and powerful play. The Daily Chronicle says.

Eighth Wonder Is Added "There hitherto were seven wonders of the world. The eighth is added in the mere fact that the author of 'The Belle of New York' should be also the author of 'Leah Kleschna,' the strongest piece of sheer stagecraft we have known from any source for years."

The Daily Mail says: "It will be strange, indeed, if this intensely dramatic misses." not one of the greatest successes of season."

#### Far Out of the Common.

The Standard says: "It is a piece far out of the common, and holds out the promise that in Mr. McClellan a new power has arisen." The other papers are equally enthusias-tic in their criticisms of the play.

#### LIABLE TO A FINE.

County Attorney Christiansen Proposes to Prosecute Officials.

Special to The Tribune BUTTE, Mont., May 2.-According to a communication received by the County Commissioners here tonight from County Attorney C. C. Christiansen of Salt Lake county, the county of Silver Bow is liable to be fined \$100 for the commission of an offense stated to be a misdemeanor under the laws of the State of Utah! In the communication the Salt Lake attor-

the communication the Salt Lake attorney accuses the County Commissioners here of having twice seat a Mrs. Anson and her five-year-old son to that State through furnishing transportation to them.

The woman referred to is said to be the famous window-smasher, who travels from place to place with her little son. The woman chances to be in Butte at present, but she has not asked for transportation to Salt Lake.

Attorney Christiansen quotes the Utah statutes to the effect that "whoever shall bring or cause to be brought into the State a pauper, idot or insane person is liable, on conviction, to a fine of \$100."

It was stated that Mrs. Anson had been of much expense to Salt Lake county for maintenance and transportation.

County Auditor Blackburn said tonight that so far as he was aware Mrs. Anson has never been sent to Salt Lake by the Butte officials.

done all things he is an unprofitable servant. In his last address to you an address which is an account of most devoted service and most remarkable progress, Bishop Leonard add: "Our work was never in healthler condition than at present, and while all that we have been doing in these years is fundamental and seems very small, it has put us in that condition where we are ready to go forward to larger and better things." We must not fall my brethren to prove the truth of that prophecy. May God give us grace to lead his church forward to larger and better things.

#### Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

IMPARTING VIGOR

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

## SITUATION IN CRETE IS GRAVE

## **Prince George Appeals** to Powers.

#### Force Will Be Employed to Maintain the Status Quo.

Brigands Take Advantage of Desired Union With Greece to Pillage' and Plunder.

ROME, May 2.- A report from Crete which wishes to unite with Greece, says the situation in that island is very grave, the insurrection having taken the character of brigand methods, with theft, murder, incendiarism and outrages upon

#### Asks Powers to Interfere.

The local force being quite inadequate cope with the situation-indeed, eight gendarmes have already been killed-Prince George himself has asked Italy and another protective power to adopt energetic measures and send a battalion each to check the insurrection, which only nominally has for its object union of the sland with Greece

#### Decide to Send Troops. The representatives of the protective powers have decided to use force to main-

tain the status one.

HAULED DOWN THE FLAGS. Britains Rehoist Cretan Emblem on Government Buildings.

LONDON, May 3.-With reference to the dispatch from Rome giving a report of a serious neutreotion in Crete, dispatches received here from Canea do not record any new developments except that the fereign consula in the dand presented a note to the Cretan Government demanding that it haul down the Greek tags from Government buildings. This having been refused, a British detachment yea-Ing been rerused, a British detachment yea-terday lowered the Greek flags from the Gor-ernment house at Candia and at Retimo, te-hoisting the Cretan flag with due honors. The population is remaining tranquit.

A dispatch to a news agency from Canea-says that Prince George has notified the pow-ers that he does not admit of the impossibility of the proposed union of Crete with Greece.

#### Big Warehouse Destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Fire broke out in the property of the Arizona Warehouse company at Sixth and King streets late yesterday and the building and its contents were totally destroyed. The loss will amount to at least \$150,000. The stock destroyed was of a varied character and the greatest difficulty was experienced in extinguishing the fire in a section that contained oil, sulphur and other combustibles. Denies Sale to Considine. SEATTLE May 2'-S. Morton Cohn, nanager of the Star circuit of vaudeville

## manager of the Star circuit of vaudeville theaters, embracing houses in twelve cities of the Pacific Northwest, today absolutely denies the report that he has sold any theaters whatever to the syndicate headed by John Considine, Mr Cohn will not only retain possession of all his present theaters, but will extend his circuit immediately to Minneapolis.

Secretary of Hawaii Here. Secretary of Hawaii Here.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—A. L. C. Atkinson, Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii, arrived here today on the steamer Coptic. He will at once proceed to Washington and New York to take up the matter of refunding the Hawaiian loan, under the provisions of an act just passed by the Legislature. It is proposed to refund about \$700,000.

#### Burns Awarded Decision.

TACOMA, Wash. May 2.—Tommy Burns of Chicago was awarded the decision over Dave Barry of San Francisco in a twenty-round bout before the Tacoma Athletic club tonight. Barry was the heavier of the two, but Burns proved hinnelf a fair fighter and had Barry going at all times. The Chicago bey had no trouble in overcoming Barry's longer reach and landed at will. Barry took the punishment gamely, but was badly marked up at the finish.

#### Kaiser Arrives in Venice.

VENICE, May 2.—Emperor William of Germany, Empress Augusta and Princes Ettal, Frederick and Oscar, on board the imperial yacht Hobenzollern, which was escorted by the battleship Friederich Karl and the cruiser Sleipner, entered the harbor here today. The German ships cast anchor in the basin of St. Mark amidet the booming of cannon and salutes from a myriad of gendolar.

### Tax Collector Smith Taken in St. Louis

Alleged Embezzler Admits His Identity, and Announces Willingness to Return.

ST LOUIS, May 2.—On the request of San Francisco police Edward J. Smith, a San Francisco tax collector, who is said to be wanted to answer a charge of embezzilng some \$6,000, was arrested at bezzilng some \$6,000, was arrested at Union station tonight. Night Chief of Police Gillaspy stated, that Smith admits his identity and an-nounces his willingness to return to San Francisco without requisition papers.

Was Waiting for Friends. Smith had been in St. Louis for two days. He registered at the Jefferson hotel as H Smith, and after his arrest stated that he had been waiting for some triends, who were to join him here, and with whom he was going to Los Angeles, where he said he was going to communicate with relatives and the authorities in San Francisco.

San Francisco.

The friends did not arrive today as expected, and Smith told the police that he then decided to go West by himself. He was arrested as he was boarding a Frisco train at the Union station.

#### Officers Had Been Watching.

Officers Had Been Watching.

Assistant Chief of Police Keeley and two officers, with a circular description of Smith, had been watching the Union station for several days. As Smith boarded the train he was accoated by Keeley, and at first denied his identity. Almost immediately afterward, however, he admitted that he was the man for whom the police were watching, and stated that he would go with them while they arranged for taking him to San Francisco. He told the police that he would go back without formal demand by the California authorities.

He was taken to the local police headquarters and a telegram was sent to San Francisco, notifying the police there of the arrest.

## Rainmaker Hatfield Wins at Los Angeles

Precipitation Is Greatly Increased, and the Wizard Gets Portion of Money Promised.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 2.—Charles Hatfield; a "rainmaker," who has been working since December 15 last to produce eighteen inches of rain for southern California by May 1, on a pledge of a number of Los Anegeles merchants to pay him \$1000 if he succeeded, has completed his demonstration and today was paid a large proportion of the sum prom-sed. The remainder of the amount guar-anteed him will be paid shortly, it is said. Rainfall Is Above Normal.

The fall of rain in Los Angeles during the season ending May 1 has been 18.96 inches, which far exceeds the fall of last season and is above the normal annual precipitation for this section.

Hatfield established his "rain-making" plant in Altadena, in the foothlis of the mountains, some twenty miles from Los Angeles, on December 15, and the amount of rainfall from that date in the immediate locality of his plant has been 26.49 inches.

Discharges Gases From Chimney.

## Hatfield's method is a generation of gas and discharged into the atmosphere from a chimney, which has the result, he claims, of attracting forces of nature which compels moisture to form and be precipitated in the shape of rain.

Did Hatfield Bring the Gale? LOS ANGELES, Cal. May 2.—Following last night's rainstorm Los Angeles and the southern California coast has been visited today by a gale of wind, which attained a velocity of thirty-six miles an hour, the slighest recorded during the month of May in the history of the local Government observatory. Thirty miles a bour on May 1 1875, was the nearest Government observatory. Thirty miles an hour, on May 1, 1887, was the nearest approach to it. No damage has been re-ported anywhere along the coast, but storm signals are displayed and unsettled weather is predicted by the local Gov-ernment forecaster.

#### HOCH TURNED PALE.

Woman Gives Damaging Testimony Against Alleged Murderer.

CHICAGO, May 2.-The strongest evidence given against Johann Hoch, on trial for murer, during the day was that of Mrs. Amelia Sauerbroche, who told of a quarrel between Mrs. Emilie Fischer-Hoth, a sister of Mrs. Mrs. Emilie Fischer-Hoch, a sister of Mrs. Marie Welken-Hoch, and Mrs. Bentha Sohn, a sister of both women. Mrs. Sauerbroche left the women while they were quarreling, and as she was going out met Hoch coming in She told him to keep away, as Mrs. Sohn was accusing him of murder.

Hoch turned pale and trembled so greatly that he was compelled to selze a chair to keep from falling, the witness declared. That night he left for Chfeage, and tealing was heard of him until he was arrested in New York.

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women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a

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HENDERSON, PIERCE,
& BARRETTE, Plaintf.
P. O. Address 34-39 Mcd.
ing, Salt Lake, City, Utal